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goods at extremely low prices: All Prints 3c per yard. Lonsdale Muelins at 7c per yard. Fruit of the Loom at 7 !-2c per yard. The auction

The stock not sold this week will be moved out of town.

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ing touch as a summer resort. It has a fashionable gambling hali for women.

A Russian scientist has obtained a temperature of 393 degrees below zero. That is about the temperature Keiley found in Italy and Austria.

An army of ileas invaded a church in Georgia the other day. Some of the members tried to get rid of them by a fire of pine needles. The fleas departedso did the church.

is almost persuaded to be on the side of the others had unintentionally delayed stuffing, except in case of great neces-

The Cincinnati Enquirer, democratic, remarks that "there are symptoms that some of the great lights in the national civil service reform league haven't got enough sense to push a hokey-pokey This is a dig at the adminis-

Gen. Grant one year ago accepted the position of orator for the annual meeting of the "Army of the Tennessee," which meets in Chicago the 9th and 10th of next month. Gen. Sanboro, his alternate will deliver the pration, and Gen. Sherman will be called upon to pronounce the enlogy on Grant.

Of eight defeated candidates for the presidency within the last twenty-eigh years six—Fremont, McClellan, Seymour, Tilden, Hanoock and Blaine -are alive, and only two-Douglas and Greeley-are dead. Of the successful candidates-Bu-

consin, 100 in Kansas, 100 in Minnesota, 61 in Missouri, 50 in Indiana, and 40 in Nebraska—a total of 1,788 in eight states. The value of the dairy products of Iowa alone in 1884 was \$50,000,000, and that of the United States was \$500,000.000. The value of the milch cows of the Unithe country.

Attorney General Garland furnished to Secretary of the Navy Whitney an opinion to the effect that the centracts of John Roach for building the war atenmers in process of construction at his ship yards were void. On the strength of this decision Mr. Whitney refused to accept the dispatch boat Dolphin, and withheld the pay due to Koach for other work. He has now announced the contract, he shall occupy Roach's shippard for the purpose of completing the war-ships under way. In other words work and paying him for it, the contract is held to be yord. When it comes to seizing and confiscating his shipyards, the contracts are held to be valid. It appears to be an aggrivated case of either stupidity or dishonesty on the part of secretary Whitney.

W. W. Cole, the well-known circus and menagerie manager, has bought James A. Bailey's interest in the great Barnum show, and the firm title will hereafter be Barnum, Cole & Hutchinson. Cole owns at least a million doliars' worth of real estate in Chicago alone, He made his money chiefly in Austrelia and on the Pacific coast. His shows added to the Barnum collection, gives the "aggregation" fifty-two elephants and other things in proportion. It takes a very large fortune to run such an entertainment as this, as well as consummate executive and financial ability. The public at large have very little comprehension of the extent of the money and brains employed in tent show business as carried on by such men as Forepaugh and Cole and Barnum. It requires fully as much tact and ability of its kind, to manage a great railway circus, as to look after the details for an army corps on the constant march through a hostile coun-

The internal revenue authorities have reason to suspect that there has been an extensive system of whisky frauds by means of bogua barrels, made of staves thickened about the bung-hole, some of which have recently been discovered in use in one of the largest distilleries in Cincinnati, : Experienced revenue agents are investigating this subject in New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis. and Chicago. Partial reports received from some of these places tend to inorease the apprehensions of the depart. ment. Special Agent Sommerville, who za investigating the distilleries at Pokiu. Ill., has not found any of the parrels on the premises, but it is believed that he has discovered that some of them have been shipped from one of the distifleries to New York. It does not seem to be the intention of the distillers, however to permit these fraudulent barrels to go into the trade, since they would, of course be readily detected if open to general inspection. These barrels are evidently designed to be used for the purpose only of what is called "dumping" the whisky, or carrying it from the distillery to the rectifying establishment. Upon being "dumped," or left at the rectifying estab. habment, the whisky is gauged, and by the use of these burrels are returned empty to be used again. One hundred of these barrels would be sufficient for the use of a large distillery, and it would be possible by means of them to defraud the government of perhaps \$175 daily.

Lewis Bauer and wife lived at Helidon, near Paterson, N. J. Bauer is a real estate agent, doing business on Broadway, New York. Mrs. Bauer's life was insured for the benefit of her husband, in six different companies, the amount

Long Branch has finally got its finish- of the policies aggregating \$53,000. Early last June. Mrs. Bauer sickened, and, after ten days' illness, died of peritonitis, as certified by the attending physician.

Bauer seemed heavily stricken with grief, and had an [expensive funeral which "everybody" in Halidon attended, for the Bauer's moved in the best "set" and were thought to be wealthy. The memory of Mrs. Bauer had nearly died out in Halidon, when someone hinted at tool play, alleging murder or the spiriting away of Mrs. Bauer, and burying a dummy in the cemetery. One insurance There is one paper down south which company had promptly paid \$15,000, but reform. The Oxford (Mass.) Eagle has payment. Just as they were ready to for its motto: "No more ballot-box settle, the local rumors reached them, and an investigation was ordered. The grave was opened and the coffin unsealed. There was certainly a corpse there, but upon being measured the body was found to be six inches shorter than Mrs. Bauer's height when she was alive. One of the physicians who had examined Mrs. Bauer when the applications for insurruce had been put in said that she had a

pug nose and light hair, while the corpse

had a Gregian nose and dark hair, but he

would not be positive on all particulars.

The doctors took possession of the sub-

jest and there will be an elaborate in-

quiry into the affair. It is certainly a

mysterious case, and it will be interest-

ing to see how it comes out. Notwithstanding the depressing stories circulated early in the season by the wheat gamblers that there would be no crops this year, the report of the agricultural bureau for August gives the country reason to rejoice in the prospect of splendid crops. The crop of cotton promchanan, Lincoln, Grant, Hayes, Garfield and Cleveland—but two are living—
Hayes and Cleveland.

There are 650 butter and croam factories in Iowa, 497 in Illinois, 130 in Wisconsin, 100 in Kansas, 100 in Minnesota some localities; mainly in Wisconsin and some localities; mainly in Wisconsin and the stretch was a close one, but when the Minnesots, but calculates from its exten distance post was reached Phallas again broke, as in the first heat, and Wilkes wen about 9 per cont in Minnesota, 5 per cent in Wisconsin, 4 per cent in Ibwa, and 1 per cent in Dakots. These statements Wilkes before reaching the quarter sive information that the loss will be contrast strangely with the recent anted States is put at \$700,000,000 in ex- nonncements, professedly from officials cess of the entire capital stock of all the in the different states. The bureau, national banks and trust companies of however, reports in brief that the yield

last year will considerably exceed the probable demand. It will be noticed that Mr. Talmadge still qualsta that the yield is to be only 325,000,000 bushels, while others predict only [300,000,0000 bushels. Somewhere that, in accordance with the terms of there has been gross fraud in the reports this year. But the public will see less reason to distrust the reports of the ag-1 ricultural bureau than those which come when it comes to accepting Reach's from the commercial bodies, insamuch as those bodies are filled with [holders of speculator in wheat. The harvest, which will be finished in a few days, indicates that the predictions of the bureau will

Miss Cleveland's Book

very likely be verified.

Miss Gleveland's Book.

NEW York, Aug. 14—Miss Cleveland's book has been dropping in its sales for the last two weeks, and the publishers said. Thursday that they did not think the entire sales from first to last would acceed 50,000 sales from first to last would acceed 50,000 last from first fro Thursday that they did not think the entire sales from first to last would exceed 50,000 copies. An illustrated edition of the book is now being prepared, and translations are nearly ready for sale in Russia, Italy, France, and Germany. Miss Cleveland's income from the book has been variously stated to be from \$25,000 to \$53, 000, but the publishers laugh at such figures, and while they will not give the precise amount it is intimated that the presionly but the publishers mught be stated for the presence and while they will not give the presence and while they will not give the presence and the presence a conts for every copy sold.

A Sanator Goes Against Prohibition A Senator Goes Against Prohibition.
WACO, Tex., Aug. 14.—United States
Sonator Coke inaugurated the anti-prohibition campaign in McLennan county, Thursday. He announced himself opposed to
prohibition because it was an attack upon
personal liberty, and declared that it could
only be enforced by inquisitorial
measures incompatible with personal
liberty; that the movement was a political
one, aimed at and intended to overthrow
the Demogratic party, and, as an enemy, the Democratic party, and, as an enomy, must be met and vacquished by the adherents of the party that has stood in the defense of the personal liberty of the people.

The Judge Was Very Free-Spoken. CINCINNATI, Aug. 14,-Officer John Rodd Cincinnati, Aug. 14.—Officer John Roddy was Thurslay morning bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$20,000, for murder in the second degree. Roddy shot and killed Harry Linderman on the night of Aug. 4. Judge Fitzgerald, in determining the ball, said it was a cowardly and brutal murder, entirely uncalled for, and the only respectively was the proportion of a deprovocation was the prompting of a de-

prayed and vicious heart.

The New York Monument Fund. New Your, Aug. 14.—The members of produce exchange, consolidated petroleum exchange, the Maritime association and the cetten exchange are prefecting arrangements to assist in the work of raising the Grant monument fund. The chamber of commerce men will take action in the mat tor at their next regular meeting.

ENTS Found His Body in the River. New York, Aug. 14.—The body of Lieut. Edward Wallace Relney, U. S. N., who has been missing since Feb. 17, was found Thursday floating in the North rivor. The body was terribly decomposed, and as it was lifted from the water the head fell off.

There's a Flavor of War Here. MADRID, Aug. 14.—Spain has protested against Germany's solzure of the Carolino islands, in the Pacific, and has ordered two vessels of war to proceed to that quarter immediately,

National Moliness Camp Meeting. OLD ORCHARD, Me., Aug. 14.—The National Heliness camp meeting began Wednesday, William McDonald presiding. Forty persons went forward for prayers.

Armour Buys a Stock Exchange Seat. New York, Aug. 14.—P. D. Armour, of Chicago, has purchased a seat in the stock

Gould Off for Another Cruise. New York, August 14.—Jay Gould started on anether ten days' yacht cruise Thursday,

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A DISCROWNED KING.

PHALLAS, KING OF THE TURE. BEATEN BY WILKES.

An Exciting and Stubbornly Contested Race Set to Rather Slow Time-The Heats in Detail-Sporting Nows in General.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14. - Seven thousand persons witnessed the race at Belmont park Thursday afternoon between the famous trotting torses Phallas and Harry Wilkes. The weather was warm and the track in spleudid condition, but notwithstanding those favorable conditions the time recorded was not fast. There has been so much talk about Phallas and Harry Wilkes, and what they expected to do, that every one inter-ested in trotting was anxious to see the race. The result was a disappointment. Phallas is no longer "king of the turt," the laurels having been wrested from him and trans-ferred to Harry Wilkes. The opinferred to Harry Wilks. The opinion was general that Phallas could have easily wen the race, but was not permitted to do so. The bottling was quite lively, pools selling at \$100 to \$40 with Phallas as favorits. When the horses appeared upon the track,

Phallas was heartily cheered by the crowd on the grand stand. Some difficulty was experienced in getting the horses away, for the first boot, Harry Wilkes scoring bady. They finally got off in good order, Wilkes, who and the pole, slightly in the lead. Both horses flow around the track in fine style, Wilkes closely followed by Phallus. At the three-quarter pole the contest became interesting, and the home-stretch was entered with Phallas only half a longth behind Wilkes. Up to this time neither herse had broken, and the race down the stretch was oroisen, and the race down the stretch was a beautiful and most exciting one. It looked now as if Phalkis would forge ahead, but when the distance post was reached the "king" broke and Wilkes came in winner by an open length; time, 2:16.
Second heat—After scoring twice the

horses got away in good shape, Wilkes slightly in the lead. He lost his feet, how-

pole, but soon recovered. Phallas, however, maintained the lead and won the heat sasily, passing under the wire eight lengths already time, 2:21%.

Fourth heat—The horses got off with

however, reports in brief that the yield is likely to be only 6,000,000 bushels lower than was expected July 1, when the report indicated an aggregate yield of 363,0000,000 bushels. It so, the yield this year will be about 357,000,000, which with the supply remaining from which with the supply remaining from ning the heat and race easily; time, 2:18%.

Record of the Runners.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The first race at Monmouth park Taursday was 3/4 mile; Elmendorf first, Caramol speend, bliss Goodrich third; time, 7:33. Sacond race, 3/4 mile; Elgefield first, Monopolo second, Shamrock third; time, 1,27%. Third race, 15 miles; Richmond first, Wickham second, Tecumseh third; thine, 2:50%. Fourth race, 1% miles; Barnum first; Tolu second, Albin Hird; time, 2:183. Fifth race, 1 mile; Potersburg first, Windsail second, Error third; time, 1:51. Sixth race, steeplechase over short course; Puritan first, Pawnee second, Wellington third; time, 3:21

Rowling Record Lowered. BOSTON, Aug. 14.—The National American Oarsmen's regatta closed Thursday with a race between eight-oared crows, the contestants being the Columbias, of Washington, and the Crescents, of Boston. The Co

Base Ball. CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—The following were the scores of laugue gaines Thursday; At Providence—New York 5, Providence 1; at Detroit—Chicago 5, Detroit 3; at Buffalo— Buffalo 14, St. Louis S; at Boston-Phila-

Louisviilo-Louisviile 1, Pittsburg 2, Everything Screne Again. HAMDURG, Aug. 14.—A private telegram from Zaczibur states that the dispute between the sultan and Germany has been negusted, and the sultan admits Germany's supramacy in the disputed territory. This result was brought about by the notification of the sultan by Admiral Pascuen, commanding the German fleet

here, that unless be complied within twenty-four hours with Germany's preliminary demands concerning the possessions claimed in Zanzibar by German subjects, friendly negotiations would be dropped The sultan making no reply to this notice within the time specified, Admiral Paschen moved his squadron up in front of the sultan's palace and took a position there.

Some Other Man

New York, Aug. 14.—The World has re-ceived a dispatch from Mr. Don. M. Dickincaived a dispatch from Mr. Don M. Dickinson, member from Michigan of the Damocratic national committee, and the gentleman upon whose advice fresident Cleveland has chiefly relied for appointments in that state, Mr. Dickinson telegraphs from Boston and refers to a report quoted by The World's Saratoga correspondent that Mr. Dickinson was the uprespondent that Mr. Dickinson was the unnumed correspondent to whom President Cleveland lately addressed an indignant letter for having indorsed an unworthy candidate for a United States judgeship, and then goes on to deny the report in the most unqualified manner.

Promised to Be Governed by the Vatican. Rome, Aug. 14.—Archbishop Walsh has promised to observe the vatican's instructions to the Irish bishops in regard to their demeaner in the present political crisis. It is almost certain that Archbishop Walsh will preside at the reunion of Irish bishops, in view of which he has been especially in-structed. The vationa is arranging rules for the Prussian bishops conduct toward the government, based on the proposals of the Tulla conference of bishops.

Fined for Selling Liquor to a "Soaker." PANA, Ills., Aug. 14.—Lewis Paul, saloou-ist, was fined \$100 here Wednesday for selling liquor to an habitual drankard. Tais is the first case attempted under the new regime of license in accordance with the state law. Other cases will follow.

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QUIET BUT NERVOUS.

BAY CITY.

Officers Propaged for War-A Warrant Out for Barry-Industrial Notes.

morning large crowds of strikers assembled in a charge of intimidation. Four of the nine secured bail in \$1,000, and were released. Five are still in jail. The ringleaders, for whom search was made, still clude the officers. The guard around the jail is still maintained, and company C is still under arms at the armery. The excitement has quieted down, although many still fear trouble. The shortiff is, however, fully present the project of pared to resist any attempt. The police commissioners have sworn in twelve special police, and Sheriff Bronnan has deputized a

people believe that the worst is yet to come East Sagnaw, Mich., Aug. 14.—The mills of Sandborn & Hill, A. T. Bliss, Jose Hoyt, and Bliss Broz., all started, Thursday, at oleven hours. The McLead shingle-mil, which has been running ten hours and shut down a few days ago for want of logs, started on cloven and one-half hours' time, the men preferring extra hours and in-

willing to run on ten hours and ten hours' pay, and it was voted to accept those torms. There were twenty mills running Thursday it eleven hours and six at ten hours. The strike is regarded as practically at an end at this end of the river. Several mills will start on Saturday, and the remainder will all be running on Monday. At three mills, which started Thursday, the mon preferred to work at eleven hours for the increased my. creased pay.

A warrant was issued in Saginaw City,

munerative prices. The reduction will be based upon the capacity of each mill and will take effect Jan. 1, 1886.

sound policy demands it. Mr. Randall ought not to be permitted to thwart the wishes of the party any longer, and to use bis power to prevent a reform which the great hody of the party has decreed shall be made. If Mr. Randall persists in getting in the way and stopping the train he much the permand." ought to be removed.'

case of McHenry vs. The New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio railway, in opposition to the McHenry faction. The decision is very lostile to every position taken by the McHenry party, and not only refuse to remand the case to the Crawford county court, but rescrides the order of that court grounding.

An Answer Wanted.

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A FEELING OF APPREHENSION AT

The Military Still Under Arms and Civil

the vicinity of the justice's office at the time the prisoners were brought down for exam-ination, handcuffed together and surrounded by officers armed to the toeth. On their apwill commence at 2 o'clock every afternoon and 7 o, clock every evening, by officers armed to the teeth. On their approach the crowd opened, and prisonors and colleors marched through. There was no demonstration. The prisoners being arraigned pleaded not guilty. Two were charged with assault and battery on the sheriff; seven were charged with intimidating workmen. The cases were the adjourned for the day. The two charged with assault on the sheriff secured hail, and were immediately reacrested on a charge of intimidation. Four of the nine secured bail in \$1,000, and were released. COME EARLY AND BUY GOODS AT YOUR OWN PRICES!

police, and Sheriff Brannan has deputized a large number of deputies.

Burnett, the man who was severely wounded, has sent word to the sheriff that he was not shot by officers, but by strikers from behind. It is generally believed that the ricters are frightened, and no more intimidation will be attempted, either at the mills or salt blocks, although many nervous gond believe that the worst is not recovery

creased pay.

A meeting was held Thursday of strikers, and it was reported that a few mills were

nialud Bussemer steel-rail, manufacturers held a meeting here Thursday, the following companies being represented: Bethlehem Iron company, Pennsylvania Steel company, Carnegie Brothers (limited), the North Chicago Iron and Steel company, the Juliet Iron and Steel company, the Union Steel company, the Chrysland Rolling-Will concerns, the Chryslei Lerge company. Steel company, the Cieveland Rolling-Mill company, the Cambria Iron company, the Lackawanna Coal and Iron company, the Rensselser Iron company, the Scranton Steel company, and the Worcester Steel company. It was unanimously agreed that the production of Steel rulls should be re-duced so as not to exceed the demand and o enable manufacturers to make rails at re-

Congressman Mills on Randall. GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 14.—Hon. Roger O. Mills, congressman from the Ninth Texas district, in answer to a query as to whether at the head of the appropriation committee, said: "He ought not to be. Mr. Carisie is a very amiable man, and shrinks from dealing hard blows to his competitor, but

Cold Comfort for the McHenry Faction. Pririshung, Pa., Aug. 14.—Judges Mc-Kennan and Atchison, of the United States district court, have filed an opinion in the escinds the order of that court appointing S. B. Dick receiver, and also refuses to en-tertain a motion to appoint a receiver by the United States court.

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BAY CITY, Mich., Aug. 14.—Threuts made by rictors, Wednusday night, to release prisoners from the jail induced large crowds to congregate in the vicinity, who remained until 11 o'clock at night, when the people dispersed. The guards were strengthened by a squad of military, and the night passed without event. Thurday manying large provided strikers essentible in

Thursday, for the arrest of F. B. Barry, on a charge of inciting a conspiracy. He is not in the city, but is expected home soon

Agreed to Reduce the Output.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 14.—The associated Bessemer steel-rail, manufacturers

Illinois Mine Inspectors. SPRINGWINLD, Ills. Aug. 14.—The board to examine applicants for mine-inspectorships has been appointed as follows: Gan. J. S. Martin, of Sandoval; Alexander Modonald, of Alton, Jaspor Johnson, of La-Salie; H. E. Hamilton, of Fairbury, and John Harper, of Colchester. The board will be the control of the co meet on the second Monday in Septembe

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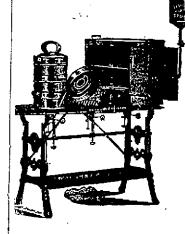
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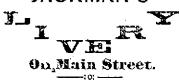
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FOR EXPENSES

As Long as the Executive Knows What the E. E. Thinks of Him-How the Papers Are Examined and Clipped from.

Washinoron Ciry, Aug. 14.—About 200 newspapers are received at the White House daily. These include the large metropolitan daily. These include the large matropolitan dailies, as well as the less protentious sheets. Only a small proportion of these papers are paid for. Newspaper editors are determined the president shall know their opinton of him, and if he will not pay for the information they will send him the paper free. New York state heads the list with the largest number of dailies. This is not surprising whon it is remembered that the president. Col. Lament, and two members of the cabinet live in that state. In the list of cities inch live in that state. In the list of cities Chicago comes next to New York, with Buston third, Philadelphia fourth, and Cincinnati alth. The representation from New England is very small. The Pacific slope, including California, Oregon, and Newada, sends but one paper. The south has also a feeble representation, probably not a dozen papers in all being sent from that section. These exchanges are carefully read each day by Cell Lamont, whose journalistic training enables him to go over them rapidly and cult out such articles as it may be advisable to preserve for reference. fnot live in that state. In the 11st of cities be advisable to preserve for reference. These, carefully arranged in chronological order, are pasted in scrap-books under the heads of tariff, finance, civil service, der the heads of tariff, inames, civil service, foreign policy, appointments, current commont, Indians, personal, and the like. Col. Lamont has a quick, retentive memory, and such is his control of this faculty that he can tell the president, with whom he is closeted every day, the sentiment in regard to any particular policy in any section of the country ha may may in. the country he may mention.

The system of preserving newspaper opinions by the occupants of the White House dates back to the formation of the governdates back to the formation of the government. Under President Hayos the present plan of arranging these clippings in scrapbooks was first inaugurated. He was very particular that everything relating to his administration should be saved, and scarcely a weak passed that the books were not carefully read. Garfield, during his brief, incumbancy as chief magistrate, paid close attention to the "scraps," as they are called. Garfield was very sensitive to newspaper criticism, but his eagerness to obtain a knowledge of public sentiment, as expressed knowledge of public sentiment, as expressed through the press, was such that nothing, however hostile or vicious, was everlooked.

Arthur was more indifferent. The clerks at the White House say he seldem read the "scraps" except during the few weeks proceding the meeting of congress, when engaged in the preparation of his annual message, and when he had in contemplating score particular. when he had in contemplation some particu-lar nomination whose effect he desired to see upon the country before absolutely com-mitting himself. In such cases he would allow the information to leak out "semiofficially," and then follow the press com-ments carefully to see how it was received. If public sontiment condemned it the nom-

NATIONAL CAPITAL ITEMS. Mind Who You Indorse for Office. nated or clothed, as the case may be, into Washington City, Aug. 14 — Col. Wright, commissioner of labor, is very much annoyed at the report which comes from Colorado that C. P. Judd, a special ex-

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Getting Norvous About It. WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 14service commissioners are gotting very nervote continuations are gotting very merrous over the opposition cropping out all over the country to reform. The Evening Ster sounded the darren in a detailed statement of the danger which the law is in from attack next whater in congress. Several Democratic congressmen have signified their intention to introduce receal bills or to modify the

signification to introduce re-peat bills or to modify ibo-law in its essential particular— that which requires the certification of four candidates for a vacancy—so as to provide, instead, for a pass examination, leaving a large discretion as to whom shall be se-lected among the graduates. Such a modi-flection would be equivalent to the break-down of the system and revisit described. don, Wis. down of the system, and would be resisted as stronuously as a direct repeal of the law. The practical difficulty in the path of any legislation lies in the fact that the Ropublican sonate will resist the attampt

Saved a Few Thousand More Acres. WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 14.—Secretary Lamer, in an elaborate decision, has over-ruled the order which was made on March 20 by Acting Commissioner Harrison of 20 by Acting Commissioner Harrison of the general land office, changing the ter-minal limit of the land grant of the North-ern Pacific railroad at Wallula, W. T. The decision states that the order of Acting Commissioner Harrison in changing the terminal limit of the Northern Pacific grant gave to that road 07,000 acros of land south of the present and former limit. The offect of the decision of Secretary Lamar will be to take this land from the road and leave the terminal limit of the road as fixed by the terminal limit of the road as fixed by

Commissioner McFarland on Aug. 10, 1881.

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Ordered Back to Their Regiments.

Washington Ciry, Aug. 14.—The following is an efficial list of army efficers to be ordered back to their regiments under Socretary Endicott's order: Capia Gregory and Davis (of Lieut Gen. Shoridan's staff), Capis Dutten (ordinance department) Dunn (Sacond artillery), Wharry (Sixth infantry), Roberts (Soventeenth infantry), Wharton (Rinetoenth infantry), Ward (Twonty-second infantry); Lieuts. Schofield (Second cavalry), Long (Fifth infantry), Howard (Twelfth infantry), Sladen (Fourteenth infantry), and Chaplain Mulling (Twonty-fifth infantry), First Lieut James Allen (First cavalry), First Lieut A. W. Greeley (First cavalry), First Lieut R. T. Emmet (Ninth cavalry), First Lieut H. H. C. Dunwoody (Fourth artillery), and First Lieut Robert Craig (Fourth artillery).

Stevensen Running the "Mashoon."

Stevenson Running the "Masheen." Washington City, Aug. 14.—Postmaster General Vilas left Washington, Thursday,

for his home in Wi consin. He will stop on the way at Chicago, and will be absent un-til about Sept. 10. During his absence First Assistant Postmaster Genoral Stevenson will act as the head of the department. Another Sucker in Luck. Washington City, Aug. 14.—William D. Haynie, of Illinois, has book appointed chief clerk in the office of the first assistant post-

master general, vice James H. Marr, transferred to a clerkship. Mr. Marr ottered the postal service in 1827, and was appointed a clerk in the postofice department in 1845. One Fee They're Not Entitled To-Washington Ciry, Aug. 14.—The attorney general has decided that pension agents are not entitled under existing laws to a fee of 30 cents for paying fees to ut torneys for pensioners.

Rewarded for Heroism WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 14.—The secretary of the trensury has awarded a silver medal to Charles H. Biller, for heroism in rescuing James O'Neill from drowning at Asbury park, New Jorsey.

WABASH REORGANIZATION.

The Plan Adopted by the Bondholders in

New York, Aug. 14.—A dispatch re-ceived from London at the office of the Wa-bash company in this city announces that at a meeting of Wabash bondholders Thursday the following plan of reorganization was unanimously adopted with some slight modifications:

day the following plan of reorganization was manimously adopted with some slight modifications:

1. Korocloso and reorganiza under both mortgages 2. New company to issue debenture mortgage bonds entitled to 6 per cont. interest, but doppedent upon income and not commitative, of which \$3,500,000 shall be preferred. Bonds to have voting privilege. Whole amount of bonds, \$300,000,000. S. Into those bonds convert several mortgage bonds, \$15,000,000; collateral trust bonds indersed dubt preferred bonds, \$3,500,001; reserver for use of new company, \$500,000. Total, \$30,000,000. 4. The preferred bonds issued for indersed dobt to be redocumble at the option of the company after five years at any time within twenty years from the date of the mortgage. S. Issue new preferred and common stock, share for share for old stock, and offer same to old stockholders who will subscribe for the new bonds reserved for that purpose, and at the rate of \$8 per share for preferred and \$1 per share for common. The holder of 100 shares of preferred to the new preferred and \$1 per share for common. The holder of 100 shares of preferred at the rate of \$8 per share for preferred and \$1 per share for common. The holder of 100 shares of the new preferred and \$1 per share for common stock by sub-cribing for \$000 of the new bonds, and the holder of 100 shares of the new common stock by sub-cribing for \$000 of the new bonds to an amount not exceeding 2 per cent of the par value of the naturated bonds issued to them as above indicated. The amount of new bonds to which this subscription would apply is \$25,00,000. Two per cont. on this amount will produce \$510,000.

7. The cash received from the stock and bond subscription will provide about \$4,010,000 as follows: Two hundred and sixty-nine shares preferred stock at \$8 per share, \$1,604,290; \$25,500,000 new bonds at 2 per cent of the per value of and sixty-nine shares preferred stock at \$8 per share, \$1,604,290; \$25,500,000 new bonds at 2 per cent of the subscription thereon, preciving therefor the

The Consorvative Dilke.
LONDON, Aug. 14.—Mr. Francis who horsewhipped Fearce Wodnesday, has now brought suit against him for libel, the basis thereof being Fearce's assertion that

Mr. Pearce states that he does not intend to notice the suit. He affects to consider Mr. Francis a crank. Mr. Pearce was present Thursday at the first sitting held by the commission on trade depression of which he is a member. He looked haggard and wor-

Francis' charge against him was black-

Miss Francis in an interview, admits illicit relations with Mr. Penree, but exonerates him from the charge of having seduced her. She says she has not seen him for three months. She has been trying to cara an honest living since the separation, and had secured a position as companion to and and seemed a position as companion to the wife of a well-known merchant when the unfortunate encounter between her father and Mr. Pearce gave publicity to her his-tory. She accuses her father of wishing to blackmail Pearce, who she says never breated her unkindly.

Ravages of the Scourge. Madrid, Aug. 14.—The accounts of the ravages of the cholora in Granada are horrible. Scores of victims are said to drop dead daily in the streets, their bodies often remaining unburied for hours, exposed to the scorching beat. There is no attempt at ceremony in burial. The corpses are hurriedly gathered up at night and thrown

s common tranch. MARSEILLES, Aug. hirty-five deaths from cholera here Thurs-

lay.

MADRID, Aug. 14.—The director of public works, and the wife of another govern-ment official died of cholera Thursday. Wife-Murderer's Will.

A Wife-Murderer's Will.
Thoy, N. Y., Aug. 14.—James Horace
Jones, who murdered his wife July 3, 1884. was hanged here Thursday morning. The murderer passed the night in prayer and refused to eat breakfast in the morning until he had received the holy communion. He made a will Wednesday night bequeathing his body to Father Havermans, his spiritual adviser, with a request that that clorgyman would see it decently buried and protected from mutilation. He left his heart to Rome and his soul to heaven. Jones walked lirnly to the scaffold, where twelv⊾ minutes.

Well Known Rallway Man Killed Milwauses, Aug. 14.—Information has been received here that Charles E. Williams, a well-known ratiroad man, had been killed by the cars at Caddo, I. T. The decouncil was for many years connected with the Wisconsin Central road, as station agent at Medford, Waupaca and Random Lake, and as special traveling agent. He was also formerly employed by the Green Bay & Minnesota company. The deceased was a son-in-law of Mayor Hoxle, of New London Web.

British Inquiry into Trade Depression LONDON, Aug. 14.—The scope of the trade lepression inquiry includes the following questions: To what the depression is due; whether it is liable to occur periodically; whether it is equally diffused or is confined to particular industries or localities, and whether it is distributed among workmon, middlemon, or employers.

Appointment of Navy Yard Foremen. Mew York, Aug. 14.—The appointments of foremen of the Brocklyn navy yard were made public Thursday. Soven Democrats were installed and three Republicans were reappointed. raappointed.

Strewing Flowers for the Hala BERLIN, Aug. 14.—The Emporor William's reception at Potsdam Thursday was touch-ing. Bands of little children sang patriotic hymns as he appeared. The town was prettily decorated with flags, and the paths were strown with flowers. There was much

Shipping Surplus Silver by Water. New York, Aug. 14.—Secretary Whitney has ordered the Swatara and the Yantic to go to New Orleans and bring to Washing-ton the surplus silver dollars of the New Or-leans mint—about \$15,000,000 in all.

Seventy-Two Families Burned Cut. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 14.—Soveral fires that occurred in tenements here Thursday made seventy-two families homeless, but no one was seriously injured. The lass was about \$60,000.

The Secretary for Scotland London, Ang. 14.—The duke of Richmond and Gordon has been appointed socretary of state for Scotland with a seat in the cabinat. The office is a newly created one.

They May Cut the Wires Now. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The underground wire bill went into effect Thursday. Any one may cut wires off his houser we as deasure.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

Mr. John Ruskin's illness has become crit-Small-pox has been 'declared epidemic at Montreal by the local health board,

The loss by the fire in the Sturtevant planing mill, at Cleveland, was \$70,000; in-

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surance, \$58,000.

The twenty-sixth annual Methodist Epis-

oppal camp-meeting at Des Plaines, Ills, began Thursday evening. The First National bank of Abingdon. Ills, has been authorized to begin business with a capital of \$50,000.

Morton Hull, manager of the Iowa Iron works at Dubuque, cut his throat while demented, and will probably die The expulsion from French territory of all Germans proved to be spies, or suspected as such, is said to have been ordered by the government at Paris.

Socretary Manning has issued an order forbidding the reopening of accounts in the treasury department after they have been closed, except in cases where material ovideas the discovered of the theory than the statement. dence is discovered after the settlement. The Paris chamber of commerce has sent a memorial to the French government pr testing against German aggression on the west coast of Africa, and urging measures for the protection of French interests in that

quarter. Governor Oglesby and staff reviewed the troops at Camp Welter, Ills, Thursday. The "sham battle" of the previous day proved to be a stem reality to many par-ticipants, some of whom were quite seri-

ously injured.

It is believed by internal revenue officials that an extensive system of whisky frauds by means of logue barrels is in operation at numerous distillaries throughout the coun-try, and experienced revenue agents are making careful investigations. Chastoon Hughes has been arrested at Topoka, Kan, for the murder of J. M. Smith, a prominent banker of Kansas City.

who was thrown over a high bluff at that place and killed on the right of Jan 25, 1831. The crime has herotofore been wrapped in mystery. Wheat in Minnesota, north of St. Paul, bas been damaged by thight and insects, south of St. Paul by het weather and storms. Corn in the same territory is doing well. In Indiana there is an increase in the acreage of buckwheat and tobacco and a decrease in

the acreage of flaxseed and potatoes as com-pared with 1884. The extreme heat prevailing at Marseilles has given the cholera there a fresh impetus, the number of new cases and deaths having been materially increased. The autumn maneuvers in the south of France have been abandoned on account of the postilence. The proposal of the Spanish government to assume direction of sanitary matters at Seville has aroused intense opposition among the populace of that city.

Meant to Blow Up the Court Novice. COLUMBUS, Kar., Aug. 14.—An attempt was made to destroy the county property at the court house Wednesday night by the explosion of dynamite. A quantity of the explosive was dropped through an air-hele in the vault contains the records and discharged. Seven large volumes were ruined and some other books damaged.

Pullmans Will Run on the Pounsylvania. New York, Aug. 14 -The renewal of the fifteen-year contract between the Pennsylration-year contract bottom the Fennsylvania Railroad company and the Pullman Palace-Car company, for the operating of sleeping-cars over the antira Pennsylvania railroad system, which has been under negotiations for several months, was formally executed in Philadelphia Thursday.

Fallure in Vienna. VIENNA, Aug. 14.—Franz Winkler Sons, iron founders, have falled. THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13, CHICAGO, Aug. 13.

The market quotations on the board of trade to-day were as follows: Wheat — No. 2 August, opened 86½c, closed 86½c; September, opened 86½ closed 37½c; Corntober, opened 80½ closed 40½c. Corntober, opened 40½c, closed 46½c; Cotober, opened 45½c, closed 46½c; Outober, opened 46½c, closed 46½c; Outober, opened and closed 25½c; Cotober, opened and closed 25½c; Cotober, opened and closed 25½c; Cotober, opened and closed 25½c; Cotober opened and closed \$0.27½; closed \$0.35. Uctober opened and closed \$0.35. Lard-September, opened \$0.27½, closed \$0.35. Lard-September opened \$0.27½; closed \$0.35. Lard-September opened \$0.35. Lar

\$6.374, closed \$4.35.
Livestock—The Union Stock yards report the following range of prices: Hogs—The market opened dull and weak, with prices 5610c lower; light gradus, \$4.25@4.90; rough packing, \$3.95@4.25; heavy gratte, \$4.30@4.55. Cattle—Steady: natives, \$4.40@5.00; Texans, 10c higher, \$3.00@4.20; butchers, \$2.00@4.00; Sheep—Weak; common \$2.00@3.00; good; \$3.00@4.00.

4.00.

Produce: Butter—Gilt-edge creamery, 19@20c; fancy dairy, 15@15c; packing, 0@7c por lb. Eggs—Best rocardled 115c per doz.
Poultry—Spring chickens, o@9c; old hens, 6; turkeys, 10c, and ducks, 10c per lb. Apples—Now, \$1.00@250 por bbl. Herries—blackborries, \$1.25@1.35 per 12-qt case; raspborries, \$1.25@1.35 per 12-qt case; blue-

rapborries, \$1.25@1.25 per 12-qt case; blueborries, \$1.20@1.25 per 12-qt case; blueborries, \$1.00@1.25 per 12-qt case; blueborries, \$1.00 Xone, Aug. 13.

Wheat—Opened a trifle better, later weakened and fell off \$1.26 \text{ With a moderate business; No. 1 white nominal; No. 2 red September, 990@26\$1.00\text{ With a moderate business; No. 2 red September, 990\text{ Accordance} \$1.05\text{ Corbor.} \$1.03\text{ Corbor.} \$1.00\text{ C

St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Aug 18. Sr. Louis, Aug 13.

Wheat—Lower; opened steady, gradually declined and closed 1c under yesterday; No. 2 red cash, 90%@97c; August, 90c; September, 97%c; October 90%@93%c.
Corn—Cash and near by months steady; others weak and lower; cash, 42%c; October, 41%c. Onts—Higher; cash, 23%@93%c; August, 23%@23%c, Ryo—Firmer; 55%c bid, Whisky—Steady; 81,13. Provisions—Pork, very dull; small lots, \$9.75@10.90. Lard, nominal; \$6.15.

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Wheat—Quiot; No. 2 cash and August, 93%c; September, 94c; October, 94%c; November, 95%c; No. 2 caft, 95%c; October 97c; November, 98%c bid. Corn—Dulbut steady; No. 2 cash, August and September, 48c; year, 39c. Oats—Unchanged; cash and August, 27%c asked; September, 26%c. Clover Seed—Dull; cash and August, 86.25; September, 56 bid, 86.25 asked.

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DETROIT, Aug. 13.

Wheat—Wesk; No. 2 red, 05½c cash and August; 98½c asked September; 97½c cosh and August; No. 1 white, 91½c cush and August; 92½c September; 94c October; No. 2 red, 52c Corn—47½c asked. Oats—No. 2 white, 35c; No. 2, 32½c bid cash; 26½c bid August.

Milwaukee. Milwaukee. Wis. Aug. 18.

Wheat—Quiet: Milwaukee No. 2, 865c;
Septamber, 37%; October, 905cc, Corne-Steady; No. 3, 105c. Oats—Steady; No. 2, 254c. Rye—Steady; No. 1, 55c. Barlaw—nominal.

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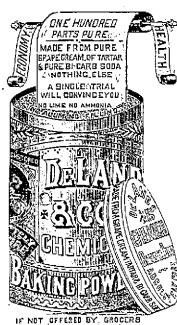
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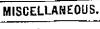
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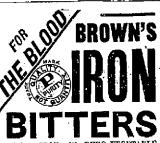
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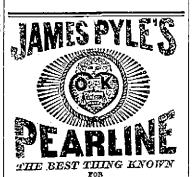


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GETTING A GOOD PICTURE

A Photographer Talks About the Mvs teries of His Magic Art.

(Chicago His Magic Art.

(Chicago Herald.)

"Photography," said a leading sunbaam artist, "iann art that is readily understood by one who has quick conception, ready adaptation, and nimble fingers, besides a pronounced sense for the beautiful. Once obtain a negative, and it may be reproduced, like an engraving, to any extent. Every lover of science should understand photography sufficiently to enable him to use the camera and prepare a plate. Think whnt photography has done for the legal practice, especially in criminal cases, art itpractice, especially in criminal cases, art it-self, unlitary science, astronomy, medicina and allied sciences. The power of the sun's peacif, it I may juse that word, in giving pencit, it I may tuse that word, in giving minute and subtle indications of expressions in the human face has made it a valuable adjunct in psychological medicine. The power of words to explain certain types of insanity is feeble as compared with the whole aspect of the patient and expression of his face—these the photographer can give with uncertage certainty." with uncrying cortainty."

with unerring certainty."

[1"But how doyou getatit," interrupted the reporter man, anxious to learn something about the tricks of the trade.

"I see you mean business," replied the artist, smiling. "Now sit down and I will give you a chance to see the inside by developing a negative of your own good-natured face. I shall employ the instantances of a rather diversity of the same

picture. No, you must not be unnaturally serious, either, else you appear as one with sinister motives. Look perfectly unconscious of what is going on, noither expectant nor tickled by a sense of your own importance. So, that will do for the face, but you must not present your broadside; you are too fiesby for that. The posture should be easy and unconstrained; the feet and hands neither projecting too much nor drawn too far back; the eyes directed a little sideways above the camera, and fixed on some object. No, not on the apparatus," said the artist, when the reporter done. It will make you look delorous and titudes, the glastly comedy of their dissatisfied. Now, you are rather stout, and poses. You behold some who sing; you I shall place you at a distance from the camera, and sideways to it. Parsons of slender proportions I make ait full in front. and nearer to the camera. A thick hand like yours should show the thumb in the foreground; a slender hand had better show the back; a handsome hand ought to show a full two-third view, with the flagors hanging down. A full, round face, with large mouth and small eyes and nose, should be taken in half profile, so as to show one side of the face in full, with very little of the

of the face in full, with very little of the other side. A moderately full face, with aquiline nose and handsome mouth and eyes, may show a three-fourth profile. Only countenances with strongly marked features ought to be taken full in front."

Toward the close of his remarks, the artist adjusted the slides in front of the lens. Then he pointed to a bust of Garfield, which

stood on a small stand in the studio, diag-onally across from the reporter. "How does that strike you as a likeness?" he asked. The sitter looked in the direction indicated. Before be could articulate the words: "Quite natural," there was a sharp click-the sides of the camera closed, and the scribe's counterfelt was fixed upon the

the scribe's counterfeit was fixed upon the negative plate.
"Toank you," said the artist, "you had just the right expression, and I hope we have got a good picture."

Saved by Tolography.

[Philadelphia News.]

Two telegraph operators of Philadelphia took an airing in the park. They strolled as far as Lemon hill, where they threw themselves on the grass in delicious abandon. Unknown to one of them, his money, consisting of silver change, slid from the capacious pocket in which it had been placed and nestled in the grass. Shortly after the gentlemen espied two of their lady friends sauntering in their direction. The couples met, a few nothings were exchanged, and they adjourned to partake of cream.

cream.

As the bottoms of the ice-cream plates slowly crept to view under the vigorous attacks of the spoon-manipulators, and the gentleman who was unfortunate in the first instance thrust his hand into his pocket to draw forth his wealth to settle for the four plates of croam and two of cake, a look of

consternation crept into his open counte In roply to a query he remarked that be was feeling well enough physically, but that he was mentally affected at a remembrance of the pilicring of an apple from a blind lady in his younger days. He then gazed abstractedly into space, and drummed with-out thought, apparently, upon the table with his fingers.

Unknown to the Indies, he used the Morse system to apprise his companion of his loss. The one addressed heard and understood his friend's mute appeal, and replied in like menner: "O.K., have enough for present necessary expenses and to purchase that 2-cent stamp I spoke of." His friend was recalled from his youthful

remembrance, and surprised the ladies dur-ing the remainder of the day with cheerful-ness and good humer. He new says boys should acquire an occupation in their youth that they can rely upon in the days of adversity and trouble.

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THE CATACOMES OF PALERMO.

A Terribly Realistic Description of the Dend-A Hideous Array.

[Paris Figure.]
The soil upon which the Capuchin monastery at Palermo, Italy, is built, possesses to such a degree the singular possesses to such a degree the singular property of hastening the decomposition of a corpse, that in one year nothing remains upon the bones except a few patches of black withered skin, and perhaps, some of the hair of the beard and cheeks. The coffins are placed in small lateral vaults, each of which contains about, eight or ten dead.

small lateral vaults, each of which contains about eight or ten dead; and, after a year passes, the lateral collin is opened and the corpse taken out, a frightful mummy, that is then suspended in one of the main galleries, where the members of the family come to visit it. Those who wish to be preserved by this drying process make their will accordingly and they

to whose walls are suspended a whole nation of skeletons clad in the most oddly grotesque costumes. Some hang in air side by side. A line of dead stands erect upon the ground. Some heads are gnawed by hideous vegetations, which deform even still more the jaws and the bones of the face; some still preserve that her before some still preserve their hair; others fragments of mustache: others a long bit of beard. And they are all dressed, these dead

-these wretched, hideous and ridiculous dead—all dressed by their relatives, who have taken them out of their collins in order to make them take part in this awful assembly. Almost all are clad in a sort of long black robe, with a cowl which is generally drawn over the head. But there are others whose friends de-But there are others whose friends desired to attire more sumptuously, and the miserable skeleton, wearing an embroidered Groek cap and enveloped in a rich man's dressing-gown, seems, as it lies upon its back, to sleep a night-marish-sleep—a sleep at once ludicrous and terrific. A placard like a blindman's begging card, bearing the name and date of doath, is hung to the neck of each corpse. Those dates make a cold shiver pass through the very marrow of one's bones.

row of one's bones.

Here are the women, even more bur-Fore are the women, even more burlesque than the men, for they have been
coquottishly attired and bedecked.
Their heads stare at you from within
bennets decorated with ribbons and
with lace, making a snow-white fringe
around each black face, all putroud,
all gnawed by the strange chemistry of
the earth. Their hands protrude, like
the severed roots of trees, from the
sleeves of new dresses, and the stockings that contain the bones of the legs. ings that contain the bones of the legs, look empty. Sometimes the dead wear only a pair of shoes, large, too large for the near dried was for the part dried was for the

for the poor dried-up feet.

But now we enter a gallery full of little glass coffins; this is the children's burial chamber. The bones of the little creature, still soft, could not resist the ereature, still soft, could not resist the work of decomposition. And you can not tell exactly what you are looking at, the miserable little things are so deformed, so crushed, so frightfully shapeless! But tears come to your eyo when you observe that the mothers have dressed them all in the same little dresses they were when alive. And they come here to look at them sometimes.

Often you see beside the corpse a photograph showing the living person as he was, and nothing is more startnatured face. I shall employ the instantaneous, or, rather, dry-plate, process to save time. Be seated, please."

This the reporter did, but before he was initiated into the mysteries of the art the plotographer took occasion to duliver a little lecture on what the "sitter" should do, or rather, how he should behave.

"That will never do," said the artist. "You must not wear a forced smile while sitting, or your friends will he stocked at the herrible grin which you show in the picture. No, you must not be unnaturally serious, either, else you appear as one with black canvas, fastoned about the neck and feet; and, as they lean one coor the other, you imagine they were shivering, seeking to escape, screaming for help. They look like the drowned crew of some ship.

Hero is the Chamber of the Priests—u

vast gallery of horror! At the first glance they seem more terrible than the others, robed in their sacred vestments—black, red and violet. But as you examine them one after the other a nervous and irrepressible laugh seizes you at the spectacle of their bizarre atsee others who pray. The faces of all have been lifted up; the hands of all have been crossed. They went the sacerdotal biretta upon their fleshless brows. Sometimes it hangs sideways over one car in a jocular way, some-times it slips down over the nose. A very carnival of death is this, made more burlesque by the gilded richness of the occlesiastical robes.

From time to time a head rolls down upon the ground, the attachments of the neck having been gnawed through by mice. Thousands of mice dwell in this human charnel-house. On certain festival days the catacombs of the Capuchins are thrown open to the

public. Once a drunken man got into the place, lay down to sleep, and awoke in the middle of the night. He called, screamed, howled with terror, rushed madly to and fro in vain efforts to many to and fro in value forces to escape. But no one heard him. In the morning he was found clinging to the iron bars of the gate with so des-perate a grip that it required a long time to detach his hands from them.

He was mad. Since that time a great bell has bee suspended near the entrance.

Origin of Orange Blossoms

[Exchange.]
The custom of brides wearing orange lossoms was derived from the Savaceus amongst whom the orange blossom is regarded as a symbol of a prosperous mar-riage, a circumstance which is partly to be accounted for by the fact that in the east the orange tree bears ripe fruit and blossoms at the same time.

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Boston Baby Talk.

New York Mercury.

A New Yorker, who happened to be in Boston for a day, availed himself of the opportunity to make a social call. He was shown into the parlor, and while waiting there a nurse entered with a little baby in

ber arms

her arms.

"Ity pity, tootsey, wootsey," said the New Yorker, addressing his conversation to the infant, "oozy, boozy, goozy, nooz—"
At this juncture the child satup a howl, that made a steel engraving of Emerson rattle against the wall.

"I'm alraid she doesn't understand you, sir," remarked the nurse. "There, there, Penelops," she said soothingly, "and were you alarmed at a combination of circumstances over which you had no control that led to the unexpected appearance of a strunge gentleman?"

strunge gentloman?"
At this the screwed-up expression on the child's face released, her sobs censed, and she stumbered.

Bluckberries on the Bush. Termont Letter.]

In every town in Vermont you hear stories of the wildest kind of liberality. One of the Rutland surveyors told moreantly of un extravaguat proposition which was submitted to him by the province of a fine-new form several miles.

which was submitted to him by the proprietor of a flint-rock farm soveral miles from the town up in the mountains. The flint-rock farmer had some horses. He thought that it would be a good idea to lay out a race-course on his farm, if it did not cost too much, for the purpose of training his horses. So he said to the surveyor: "I want you to come up to my farm and lay out a trotting-course for my horses. Come up and bring your wife, and I will give you all the blackbarries you can pick and eat while you are there." The surveyor responded with caustle Verment drynges: "I don't believe that I can come. I mover did care very much for blackbarries on the bush."

A Way Out of It.

[New York Sun.]
"Confound it all," said Smith, "there comes Jones, and Yowe him \$2. He'll ask mo for it, sure."
"I'll tell you what to do," suggested Smith's friend.

Smith's friend. "Just take a drink out of that street fountain." "How will that prevent him from asking me for the money!"

"He'll think you haven't got any."

An Indiguant Excursionist.
[The Current.]
An indignant summer excursionist writes that in looking over the side of his cance, he espied a snapping-turtle on the bottom of the lake, and on the back of this attraction was the advertisement "Gents' ready-made clothing marked down low."

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COUNTY COURT, ROCK COUNTY, WIS.-In the matter of the estate of Frank A. Mil-lott, decreased. On the matter of the estate of Frank. A. Millett, decreased.
On reading and filling the position of Charles
O. Millett, of the town of Beloit, in said county representing that Frank A. Millett, lace of the town of Beloit, in said county, died intestate on the 3d cay of Janaary 1898, leaving property in said county, and praying that Charles O. Millett may be appointed administrator of the earnie of said decessed, it is ordered that said petition be heard belore this court, at the office of the judge thereof, in the city of Janeaville, in said county, at a term thereof to be held on the left Theesday of September, next, at 120 o.clock p. m. And it is further ordered, that notice of saic position and hearing be giving by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks once in cach a week, prior to said hearing, in the Janeaville Deliy Gazette, a newspaper printed and published with the said sity of Janeaville, and the said sity of Janeaville.

AMOS. P. PRICHARD, County Judge.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—County County, litose County—In the matter of the estate of Leopold Wyler, deceased.
Letters testamentary having been is seed this cay to Hebrietta Wyler and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 2d day of February text, inclusive, notice is berelly given that this count, at the office of the indgo thereof in the city of Janesville, in this county, at the next February term, to be held on the 2d day of February term, to be held on the 2d day of February matter, from 130 o'clock p. m. to 20 clock p. m., will receive; examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated July 7th, 1885.

By the Court,

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AMOS P. PRICHARD,
County Judge.

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COUNTY COURT, ROCK COUNTY, WIS. In the matter of the estate of Stephen C. Millett deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Checkes O. Millett, of the town of Beloit, in said county, representing that Stephen O. Millett, late of the town of Beloit, in said county, died intestate on the Esti day of May, 1801, leaving property in said county, and praying that Charlee O. Millett may be appented administrator of the estate of said deceased, it is ordered that said petition be heard before this court, at the office of the judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in said county, at a term thereof to be held on the 1st Tuckday of September next, at 1:30 o clock p. m. And it is further ordered, that notice of said petition and hearing be given by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks, ance in each week, prior to said hearing, in the Janesville Daily Gazette, a newspaper printed and published in the said city of Janesville.

Bated—August 3, 1885.

By the Court,

advertised in the Janesville papers.

AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge.

By the Court,

COUNTY COURT. Rock COUNTY. Wis.—In Cogswell, dozensed the estate of Mary Loc Cogswell, dozensed the estate of Mary Loc Cogswell, dozensed thing the petition of Lewis K. Cogswell, for the town of Turtle in said county, representing that Mary Loc Cogswell, date of the town of Turtle, in said county, died interate on the Sthiday of Novemer, 1878, leaving property in said county, and praying that Lewis K. Cogswell may be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, it is ordered that said petition be heard before this court at the said petition be heard before this court at the said petition and the said petition and the said county, at a term thereof to be held on the lat Tuenday of September mark, at 1:300 clock p. m. And it is further ordered, that notice of said petition and hearing be given by publishing a copy of this order for three uncessive wereas, once in each week, prior to said boxing, in the Janesville Daily Gazetto, a newspaper printed and published in the said city of Janesville.

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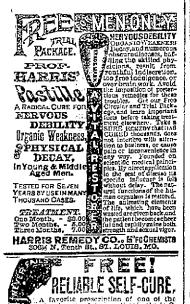
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FRIDAY AUGUST 14

LOCAL MATTERS. Notice to Subscribers.

SUBSCRIBERS TO THE DAILY GAZETTE WHO DO OUT RECEIVE TEEED PAPER REGULARLY, WILL CONFER A PAPOR BY REPORTING COMPRESSIONS ROMPTLY AT THE GAZETTE COUNTING ROOM.

For Salk,-The late J. B. Carle farm of 252 seres, located 3 miles west of Janesville on the Footville road. Improvements are all first class in every respect. This is one of the most deem able forms in Rock county, and well worth looking over by any one in want of a good farm. Will be sold at a bargain. Wheeler & Stevens, real estate agenta, Phobus blook.

Don't fail to read C. E. Bowles' notices in this column.

Hammered Brass Trays cheap. New Shaker Salts, plated top, 10c each. Japanese 9 piece tea set with tray 75c set-Japanese Splashers or Curtains, 250 each at Wheelock's crockerp store.

Fresh oysters—the first of the season at Usher's cafe.

One of the leading bargains at Archie Reid's closing sale is the yard wide twilled Wamautta at 19c.

Eldredge keeps a fine line of cigars and toilet goods.

best 50c white shirt in the world 2) Archie Reid's.

Go to Eldredge's drug store on Main street for pure drugs and medicines.

Linen collars 3 for 250 at Archie Reid's New Oriental loces just opened for inspection at Archie Reid's.

Several building lots for sale in the GOWDEY BROS. first ward. World-Life or Comparative Geology. by Hinchell, at Sutherland's bookstore

New assortment of combs, tooth brushes, toilet soap and face powders, at Palmer & Stevens' drugstore.

About 30 acres farming land for sale near this city, with or without the crops GOWDEY BROS.

1000 Turkish towels only 5c each a Archie Reid's. Paper for type writers, at Sutherland's

Archie Reid's closing sale of summer

goods is a great success. Sweet sickle pears at Dennirton's.

At Archie Reid's, four button kid gloves in all colors and sizes, warranted 69a for August only.

The best assortment and the cheapest prices on Hamburg ambroideries, at Archie Reid's.

C. E. Bowles has money to loan.

Money to loan at six per cont interest J. B. Doe, Jr. A very complete line of carriage dust-

ers and riding saddles, at Jas. A. Fathers oprner of Court and Main streets. Just received at Archie Reid's a full

assortment of colors of German knitting, Saxony. Shetland and all kinds of yarns for the fall trade.

Edwards' Balm of Life is sold by Patmer & Stevens. Trial bottle free.

A few parasols left which we will sell at a discount of 20 per cent from wholecale cost at Archie [Reid's.

Light and heavy harness, lap robes and horse clothing at Jas. A. Fathers.

House and lot, corner Jackson and

Wall streets, for \$1,300. C. E. Bowles.

For Sale-Tobacco warehouse lot also 4, 5, 8, 10, 15 and 16 acre parcels of good tobacco land in or near the city. Some with, some without improvements Also S0 acre farm, 21/2 miles from the

H, H. Blanchard. Mountain bartlett pears at Denniston's.

Residence on South Main street,my residence to the highest bidder. R. W. Burton. Smoked sturgeon at Denniston's.

House and two good lots in 2d ward C. E. Bowles. French cream cheese at Denniston's.

A fine lot in the first ward, including a foundation, cellar, cistern, wood house and barn can be bought for \$350. Apply to C. E. Bowles.

One of the finest homes on "Quality Hill," third ward, can be bought for 75 per cent of its cost. For particulars. C. E. Bowles.

FOR SALE OR REST-First house and two lots south of pail, on Park street, For ter. American house.

Until further notice I will furnish carages maide of city limits for funerals at \$3.00 each, when hearse is ordered. H. G. CARTER.

In summer prepare for winter. Now is the time, at Sanborn & Canniff's second hand store, is the place to get a good stove at reasonable prices. Call and examine our large stock now on hand.

General Gordon's Journals at Kar toum, at Sutherland's.

I have decided to reduce my stock of silver were to make room in my cases for holiday goods. For the next thirty days I will sell this class of goods at prices never before offered in Janesville. The stock is all choice and includes silver water pitchers worth \$25.00 boys are entitled to the liberal patronthat will be sold for \$15.00; cake baskets

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Brichets. Now the troubled sleeper wakoth, And ariseth, all undrest, To destroy the dread mosquite That hath broken up his rest. And the gas he quickly lighteth.

And his pillow seizeth he, With a full determination His disturber killed shall be. And that pillow wild he slingeth, With an arm both firm and strong. But his foe its doom eludeth, And continueth its song. And to him that one mosquito Which upon him fain would feast.

So ubiquitous appeareth That it seemeth ten at least. From the combat he retireth, All his strength and patience past: And that stoical mesquite

is much to be deplored as many in the Fensteth on his blood at last. -Texas Siftings:-A wink in time strengthens the soda water. -Miss Nors Fuller, of Beloit, is ing among friends in Janesville.

-W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., rally at Post headquarters this evening. -Bower City Temple No. 3-Patriarchal Circle-regular meeting this even

-Misses Lucila and Carrie King have | The Report of the Treasurer of the returned from their visit to Kilbourn City, Wisconsin.

-B. B. Eldredge, Esq., is doing some extensive repairing to his Main street business property.

-Mrs. C. S. Jackman and her son Frank, have gone to Ashland, Wisconsin, where they will remain a month. -The divorce case of Bleasdale against

Bleasdale, of this city, is occupying the attention of the circuit court to day. -Miss Jessie Patten entertained about fifty guests very pleasantly at her

parents' home on East street last even--Mrs. C. W. Eastman, of the third ward is expected home this evening from a very pleasant visit among friends in

-Dr. T. W. Evans. of Madison, has hear commissioned assistant surgeon of the first regimeni, W. N. G., to rank as captsin.

-The Business Men's association of this city yesterday filed articles of association with the secretary of state at Mad--People's Lodge No. 460, I. O. 3. T.,

regular weekly meeting this eveninglodge room in the Court Street M. E. hurah block. -Miss Edna Van Ess, of Lodi, Wissonin, who has been visiting for a few days with Mrs. G. A. Shurtleff, returned to her

home this afternoon. -Fred H. Davies, Glen street, secand ward, went to Mazemanie to-day, to visit friends and enjoy a few days shooting in that vicinity.

-John B. Spaulding, of Milton, Michsel Ehrlinger, Hanover and Marcus Holbrook, of Lima Center, were yester day appointed postmasters in their respective town.

-Mr. J. J. Callahan and family de sire to publicly thank their kind neigh bors and friends, for their assistance and other expressions of sympathy extended to them during their recent sad family

-The proprietor of a west side dray was before the court this afternoon charged by another dray pilot with creating a disturbance on River street this morning. The trial will be held to-morrow morning.

-The Janesville Concordia society are arranging to give one of their pleasant dancing parties at their hall in the Mitchell block, on the evening of August 25th, Anderson's band will furnish the music

-The sportsmen of Janesville and J. Sutherland, Carter & Eastman, Conrad vicinity are breaking clay blackbirds on Bunker hill this afternoon, the prize being a gun furnished by Kimball & Lowell. About twenty crack shots are par-Sanborn, Pitcher & Ziegler, H. Palmer. ticipating and some fine scoros will re- Stevens & McKey, Bort & Builey, Mer-County Bank, C. M. Jackmen, H. Merrill,

-The dance given at the Guards' armory last evening by the members of H. Eichardson, J. G. Todd, H. S. Ames the St. Patrick's T. A. and B. society was well attended and everything passed off rad, A. P. Lovejoy, A. A. Vivian, J. in the most pleasant manner-as did the picnic of the same society at Wheeler's grove in the atternoon.

-Mrs. Leod Becker entertained a party of ladies at her home on North Wall the next thirty days, 1 will sell Jackson street last evening. Nearly one hundred guests were present, and the evening was made by Mrs. Becker's R. C. Yeoman, J. Griffith, T. R. Gray, J hospitality to pass very pleasantly.

> -Warren S. Young, executive clark at the executive mansion, Washington, D. C., is in the city visiting his nephew, Dr. W. H. Judd, North Bluff street. Mr Young was appointed a clerk at the executive mansion by President Garfield, and has retained the position over since

-The attention of the commissioner on "Canada thistles" is most respectfully called to the "noxious" weeds in the third ward park. A gentlemen who frequently passes through the park states that the flowers in the "vases" are being Bros., Strickler & Sons, Smith & Phelps, choked to death by "burdock" weeds particulars enquire of Ma. E. Hoffmois- Also that a lot of "noxious" weeds are kie, G. K. Colling, Rogers & Hutchinson, going to seed at the upper end of the

-Mr. J. H. Field, of this city, who is now enjoying himself among the scenes of his youth in New England, has our Davies, S. C. Buinham, F. Felt?, C. Tur thanks for files of late eastern papers We notice in the Worcester (Mass.) Gazette, of Aug. 4th, an account of the Clark, Shopbell & Norris, Nott & Wallis, opening of the new quarters of the City | Tuckwood Bros. Guards of that city, and Mr. Field's name appears as one of the guests, and also as a member of the company in 1843. Dimock & Hayoer, G. Charlton, J. H.

-Mesers. Murdock & Fisher, the popular west side dealers in feed, etc., are enjoying a liberal trade at their new store in the Nott & Wallis building next o Carter's livery stable on the corn exchange square Their old trade has followed them to their new location and the age they are receiving. Oall on them worth \$0.50 that will be sold for \$4.50; when in want of any kind of feed and Chittenden, Mr. Sozulan, O. Paulson silver tea sets worth \$26 for \$18, and all you will find them secommodating. They other goods in proportion. Call early also handle flour and baled hay. -The state board of pharmacy, con. G. Scarcliff, W. Cannou, G. McCausey

sisting of Adam Conrath, president, of Mr. Connel, A. A. Jackson, Dinnel, M Milwaukee, E. B. Heimstreet, secretary | Hanson & Co. F. Barnet, F. S. Eldred, J. Janesville; A. H. Hollister, Madison; T Poor, H. Spence, La Crosse, and F. Robinson, Kenesha, are in asssion to-day at the Lernon, M. Eller, N. Cole, Yjerg, Fran-Myers house. The board are engaged in cis Grant, Mrs. Zeininger examining candidates for certificates as licentiates in pharmacy. There are twenty-seven candidates before the board, which will occupy the whole day

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THE UNKNOWN DEAD. DESCRIPTION OF THE POTTER'S

ers which exhibited here Wednesday

afternoon, have been obliged to break

their engagements at Detroit and Mil-

wankee on account of Johnson's lame-

ness. That king of pacers has been

lame since Tuesday, and needs complete

rest before he will be in good condition

again. Yesterday Manager D. W. Wood-

manaes telegraphed to Milwaukee and

Detroit directing that all expenses be

paid and the engagements cancelled.

Commodore Kittson's stable is probably

the finest trotting and pacing stable in

the United States, Bonner's excepted,

and his running horses have a national

reputation. The lameness of Johnson

cities were anxious to again see the is

mous pacer. The private car in which

the animals travel was attached to a pas-

senger train this afternoon and pulled

out for Midway Park, where the stable is

FOURTH OF JULY.

Fourth of July Celebration Com

be of interest, as it shows the entire re-

ceipte, giving the name of each contrib-

To the president and members of the Fourth of July committee celebration of 1885:

GENTLEMEN:-I hand you herewith

statement of receipts and disbursements

The unusual delay in making a repor

was due to circumstances over which I

Yours Respectfully,

RECEIPTS.

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tributing to the fund and amount paid

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FIELD OF NEW YORK. Hundreds of Dead Whose Eindred Acc Well-to-Do-One Hundred and Fifty

Bodies in One Grave-"Whom Nobody Owns."

[New York Times.] In 1868 the commissioners of charities and correction found it necessary to find a burial place for the poor, and so the large plot on the east side of Hard's island, up the sound some twenty miles or more from the sound some twenty muss or more front to city, was secured. During the war the isl-and had been used as a camping ground for Union soldiers, and also as a place of im-prisonment for the robel soldiers, and the first burial of the dand there were Union soldiers. A neat little Union cometery where sleep hundreds of those who were en-lited in the cause of the Union row, except listed in the cause of the Union now grace the island, and a beautiful soldiers' monu-ment and scores of lesser marble temb-

stones mark the resting places of these who

died while encamped on the island.
Since 1808 something over 41,000 of the city's poor, friendless and unknown dond have been buried in the city cometery. which adjoins that in which are buried the remains of the soldiers. On Mondays and Thursdays of each week the burlals take place. When a person dies in a lespital, Tressurer Cyrus Miner, of the fourth work-house, penitentlary or other public institution, unless the body is claimed by of July celebration committee, hands us friends or charitably disposed persons and the following report of the receipts and given Caristian burial, it is placed in a cheap 50-cent pine coffin, removed to the morgue for a day or so and thence transferred on one of the city's steamers to Hart's island and buried by a gang of work-house employes who are detailed to bury the dead.

When a person dies in a public lustifaction expenditures of the several committees having in charge the recent colebration of the fourth of July. The report will When a person dies in a public lustitution his or her nearest friend or relative is informed, and if the latter are able the city will take measures to compel them to bury

the body.

But the duty is often shirked. It is nothing now to hear of a husband who is able refusing to bury a wife, or of a wife refusing to bury a husband—or a father or mother refusing to give a sen or daughter a proper burial, or of the latter doing as much for their parents. But there are those wife, were if as recer as the mythical church oven if as poor as the mythical church mouse, will even beg for the means to se-cure a collin and a burial plot clsewhere for some deceased loved one. Some of the poor-est of the poor have been known to dany thomselves the very necessaries of life, to go thinly clad and hungry, rather than one of their kith and kin should be placed in a pauper grave. And yet there are in potter's field hundrade of the field hundreds of the dead whose kindred are known to be well-to-do. There sleep in some of the pits side by side the poorest out-

cast and the once pethad child of fortune.
There ere many, yot thousands, who think
it a sin and a disgrace to allow their kindred
to be buried at the expense of the city in a Pottor's Fleid. Exet there are those whose hearts are hardened, and who do not change even when the cold earth shuts out from their sight forever some loved one. Cortainly the burial which the dead receive in the potter's field is not a Christian one. No tears are shed there; there are neither mourners, priests nor prayers. No tender hands lift the coffic; no tender hands place the shroud upon the occupant. A gang of twenty men, more or loss, is ongaged six days in the week digging the pits in which the dead are to be buried. One hundred and fifty bodies are placed in each pit, and the collins are packed as closely together as sardines in a box.

The burial gang also consists of work-house employes detailed from the branch work-house on Ward's island, which is in work-house on Ward's island, which is in charge of Warden Dunphy. As an extra inducement the burlal gang is allowed rations of tobacco and poor whisky. The duty which they perform is not a pleasant one, and many would shirk it if they could. The men go about their work at the pits as carolessly as if they were handling logs. Sometimes the coffins are broken, and part of a human body may be seen exposed, and laughs and jibes are heard as it is dashed into the hole. Then again human blood trails over a coffin. The human blood trails over a coffia. stench that issues from some of the coffus at times, especially in the summer, is terri-ble. Boxes instead of coffus are at times placed in the pits. They contain the remains of the doud from the hospital dissecting-rooms. Many bodies are huddled together in pieces in one box. The pits are numbered by sections and tiers, and a record is kept of the names of these buried there, while the unknown are marked "unknown." There is a part of the cometery set apart where bodies are temperarily placed so as to awalt the possibility of being claimed by friends.

Tom Corwin's Watermelon.

Saveral famous writers and orators of Sanborn, Pitcher & Ziegler, H. Palmer,
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Teceived the smallest sun. But Dr. Holmes made a climax by saying: "Listen, gontio-men. I had engaged to give a locture for \$5. After it was over, a grave-looking deacon came to me and said: "Mr. Holmes, wo agreed to give you \$5, but your talk wasn't just what wo expected, and I guess tow-fifty will dow." This is hardly equal to the experience of

Corwin, the famous Ohlo crutor. On one occasion he visited a hamlet and gave his services in a rousing political speech. A large Whig audience was vociferous in up-plause, and in a series of long-drawn resolu-tions commending the pury and particu-larly the speaker, prolonged the meeting unlarly the speaker, prolonged the meeting until far into the night, keeping the cloquent Corwin until long after his regular time for retiring. Finally he escaped from the dismal drone of "whoreas" and "resolved," and sought his room in the hotal. He had been asleep about an hour when he was aroused by a loud knocking at his chamber door.

Upon opening the door, the lately aroused sleeper discovered one of the beatlights of the late meeting holding in his hand a bundle of resolutions, and at his feet lay a luge watermalon. The individual having received recognition, proceeded to inflict received recognition, proceeded to inflict upon Mr. Corwin the reading of a lengthy series of resolutions of thanks, after which Converge, W. G. Wheeler, A. Reid, T. F. he rolled a watermolen into the room, aunouncing it as the finest in the country. Corwin, appreciating the awkward courtesy of the resolutions and the compliments of the watermelon, thanked the delegate or the watermelos, tunned the deligation most eloquently. The latter individual plented himself firmly in the door, when Mr. Corwin finally asked, "My good man, is there anything else that I can do for yout" "Yos, sin," slowly and selemnly responded the individual addressed, "pay me 50 cents for that watermelon."

So Near and Yet, So Fav. [Philadelphia Call.] Dainty Dude—Melinda, how did you like ny seronado lust night? Melinda—I didn't like your position. "My position? My attitude, you mean,"
"No, your position. You weren't far
enough away for me not to hear you, and
you weren't close enough for me to scald
you."

The Westher. At seven o'clock, this morning the thermometer indicated 56 degrees above zero. Clear with north wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was74 degrees above zero. Purtly cloudy with

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degrees above zero.

north wind. For the corresponding hours

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COMMERCIAL NEWS. MUSIC THAT DIDN'T CHIME.

An Episode on a New Orleans Stage—Cow JANESVILLE MARKETE

among the audience. In order to hurry the piece one scene was cut out of it, in which the tenor, Harry Molten, had to sing. Molton was verry indignant over the supposed slight, and treasured the hittorest amity in consequence against the prima donne, Miss Lizzie St. Quenton, who he susposted had the play cut. In the next scene, while Miss Quentan was singing, Maltan, to the surprise of overybody, walked on the stage with a small cowhide in his hand, and, without saying a word, in the presence of an indignant audionea, struck her several times across the shoulders. Miss Quenten ran behind the second, where Molton hit her several additional blows, until, finally, some one caught him. The only excuse offered for the outrage was that Molten was under the in-fluence of liquor. Miss Quenten sang her part out, but amid tears and hystorics.

THE NORWOOD CYCLONE.

Hurt.

Nonwoon, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Full particulars of Wednesday's storm show that only two persons were killed. These were Michael two persons were killed. These were Michael Martin, a farm hand, and Mrs. David Fitzgibbons. Myre O. Ormsby, aged 16, is thought to be fatally hurt, and Mrs. George Cramer, S. E. Leslie, Mrs. Lunderman, Carl King, Rufus King and Churles Miner suffered injuries. The cyclone, which was accompanied by a violant hailstorm, covered a territory over fifteen miles long and a half to three-quartors of a mile wide. The damage in this vicinity will reach \$150,000, the principal sufferers being the Norwood Lumber company, the Ogdensburg & Lake Chamlestroyed or damaged.

Another Campaign Against Jones. INDIANAPOLIS, Int., Aug. 14.—The in-dependents are contending that the Postmas-ter Jones matter is not ended, and that they will be heard from again, as they promised They have asked the president to reverse the decision of the investigating commission, and to give a ruling on the remainder of the charges preferred against the Indiana-polis pashmaster, but not considered by the commission. One of them says: "In affect we have said to President Cleveland; You promised George William Curtis that faithful government amployes were to be protected. Now, here are a large number who have not been protected. We want to who have not been protected. know whather you propose to keep or to break your promise. We are going to have an uniswer, too, one ; way or the other, and we expect it from President Cleveland him-

Alleged Cholora in Tolodo. TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 14.—That part of the Eighth ward known as Lenk's hill is almost in a punic over a supposed case of cholera. Poter Mattiemo was attacked Wednesday rottor hattoms was attacked volcasing in inight with every sympton of the dread disease, and died Thursday merning. His limbs were drawn up as in cholora, and for an hour after death his fingers and toes twitched. The health outlier opening the whole its promptly hursday the yieldim's his ingers and toos twitched. In heating authorities promptly burned the victim's clothing and fumigated the premises. This caused additional alarm. Most of the physicians of the city say it is a case of acute cholora morbus, but the officers of the health board are very reticent. Mattiemo was a sewer contractor.

THE PALL MALL GAZETTE.

is Editor a Central Figure in English Journalism To-Dny.

Toronto World.)

William T. Stead, the editor of The Pall Mall Gozette, is a central figure in English journalism to-day. Ho has dictated English foreign policy of late more than any other man. He is of the "slasher" type, full of carnestness. He met Chinese Gozette and Chinese Gozette Chinese Control Chinese Gozette Chinese Control Chinese Gozette Chinese Control Chinese Chi in Egypt, returned to London and wrote the article which compelled the government to be ruised such a row that the government bad to send Weiseley to Gordon's rescue. He got up a great scare recently as to the condition of the English navy. He is

a boy he was passionately food of reading, especially of works having reference to the history of his country, and after quitting work for the day it was his custom to retire to his room and study up the great events of the empire. So diligent was young Staud in this respect that he won the prize offered by a local paper for the best essay on Oliver Cromwell against a large number of com-

As he 'matured from youth to manbood his literary talents developed and were admired and appreciated outside of his local circle, so much so that he was offered and accepted a position on The Northern Eche, a daily published at Newcastle. From junior reporter he rose to the position of editor, and during the last general election he rendered valuable assistance to Mr. Gladstone's cause by his viceous and noticed articles against

successor. This position Mr. Stead has ever

said an old army officer, "when you said him armed with club or pistol to heat or shoot men who know him well, and many of whom have been his friends and associated But the most trying position is that of a soldier called upon to suppress a mutiny. I remember one case in which our battailou was ordered out in fighting order to suppress a mutinous disturbance in a regiment with which we had been associated for two years. The men of that regiment knew us and we knew them. We had been together and we knew them. We had been together in some ugly fights, and it had been a matter of pride with as that we sometimes had stood firm when other portions of the brigade faltered, and now we were marching down to their camp against them. Every men is that battalloo, I will venture to say, mover had such feelings before as in land on that day. Not one man disobeyed the order to fall in, but the march was as silent as a funcant procession.

the order to latin, but the interest with its silent as a funcial procession.

"When we faced the men of the other regiment, bot-faced and engry, clustering with their guns ready and desporate, we felt the crisis had come. The major of our regiment, who had been drift-master for the halfered and the was a great favority in all brigade, and who was a great fav orite in all the regiments of the command, after the line had been formed, put the boys through the manual of arms. He kept this up for ten minutes, and, as the men claimed to be the best drilled in the service, their per-formance was something to excite enthusi-

puzzled the men on both sides. They could not divine the major's purpose. But at the end of the masterly drill the nerves of the men under drill had become steady and like and the mutiny was at an end."

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two Persons Killed and One Fatally

company, the Ogdensburg & Lake Cham-plain Railroad company, and the Pearson Broom-handle and Roop factory. Over 100 residences and many barns and sheds were

ion at Davor, talked over the then situation and Gordon to the Soudan, and once there

condition of the English navy. He is strongly for Russia, and is supposed to be a powerful factor in that section of the Liberals opposed to war with Russia.

Mr. Stead is about 40 years of age, a slim, wiry, nervous man, with push and energy stamped upon his brow. The son of a Congregationalist minister, he was born at Howden on Tyne, and at first floated on the world as junior clork in a shipping office. As a bow, in was passionately food of roading.

valuable assistance to Mr. Gladstone's cause by his vigorous and pointed articles against the Disractian administration. His articles in The Echo stirred up all the border burghs in favor of the grand old man, and after the vigorous campaign Mr. Gladstone oxpressed his appreciation of Mr. Stead's assistance in a kindly worded note.

This was the turning point of Stead's career. When John Morley accepted the aditorship of The Pall Mall Gazetta he chose Mr. Stead as his first leutenant, and so faithfully and successfully did Mr. Stead fulfill his duties that when Mr. Morley resigned the editorial chair, the proprietor of The Gazette made Mr. Stead Mr. Morley's successor. This position Mr. Stead and has ever

Quelling a Mutiny.

[Inter Ocean "Curbstone Crayons."]
"It is a hard place to put a policeman."

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iron, and the hot blood of the mutinoers had cooled. When the major turned and asked the latter to go to their quarters they went

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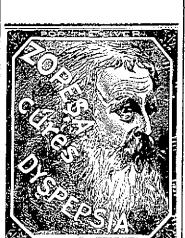
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